

DYNAMITE USED  
BY CAR STRIKERSCleveland Passengers Seized  
with Fear.

## POLICE CRACK HEADS

Mobs Gather at Barns and Fire  
Volleys of Stones.Box Containing Two Sticks of Ex-  
plosive and Caps Found—Sympa-  
thizers Haul Heavy Dirt Wagon  
Across Tracks, Then Fight Police,  
Who Try to Move It—Trolley Wires  
Cut in Many Sections of City.Cleveland, May 17.—For the first time  
in the present street railway strike on  
the line of Mayor Johnson's Municipal  
Traction Company dynamite was used by  
the strike sympathizers to-night in an  
effort to force a discontinuance of the  
service.A small dynamite bomb exploded under  
a street car at Broadway and East Fifty-  
fifth street, and the front trucks were  
lifted off the tracks. The passengers  
were panic-stricken, and several were  
hurt in the mad rush for the doors.  
No one was injured by the explosion,  
but the police cracked many heads in  
holding in check the mob of 1,000 persons  
who gathered at the scene after the ex-  
plosion.Box of Explosives.  
A box containing two sticks of dynamite  
and equipped with fuiminating caps was  
found on the car tracks at East Fifty-  
fifth street on the St. Clair line.  
The box contained enough explosive to  
blow a street car to splinters.During the day practically no resistance  
was offered to the operation of the  
cars by the strikers and their sympa-  
thizers. There was no rioting, but trolley  
wires were cut in many sections of the  
city.Toward evening mobs gathered at the  
different car barns, and shortly after  
dark a riot occurred at the West Madison  
barns when an attempt was made to  
resume service on this line. Cars were  
operated on irregular schedules on all  
lines except St. Clair, West Madison, and  
Detroit.Dirt Wagon on Tracks.  
At Francis avenue and East Fifty-fifth  
street a heavy dirt wagon was dragged  
onto the car tracks, and when the police  
attempted to remove it a howling mob  
stoned them.The police charged the crowd, dragged  
the wagon off the tracks, and allowed  
four cars which were stalled there to  
pass by. At St. Clair street the cars  
again were stalled in the middle of a big  
mob, and every window in them was  
smashed by the rain of stones. The police  
vigorously attacked the crowd and re-  
leased the cars.Will Increase Police Force.  
To-morrow Chief Kohler will add 300  
more men to the police force, and will  
place three policemen on each car. Super-  
intendent Cook, of the company, declares  
the backbone of the strike is broken, and  
that cars will be running regularly to-  
morrow.A. I. Bohner, vice president of the  
Street Railwaymen's International Union,  
who is directing the strike, says the men  
are willing to arbitrate if the company  
will first reinstate them.

## CHOLERA THREATENS INDIA.

English Official Issues Statement on  
Eastern Situation.London, May 17.—Dispatches from the  
Indian frontier report that the Mohmand  
tribesmen made a determined attack on  
the British pickets at Dawa Zagal, but  
were repulsed, leaving many dead. The  
British lost two native officers and seven  
men killed and twenty-three wounded.A report issued by the Indian office  
this evening shows that the enemy must  
be feared in the campaign is cholera,  
an outbreak of which among the British  
has claimed twenty-seven victims.

## FEWER PERSONS DYING.

Hard Times Conducive to More Regu-  
lar Mode of Living.Waterbury, Conn., May 17.—Medical in-  
vestigations all over the State show that  
no business is suffering more than that  
of the undertakers.Hampered by hard times, the work-  
ingman is forced to observe a more regular  
mode of living, and has not the means  
to spend in excessive drinking, which  
produces fatal diseases and frequently  
leads to violent deaths.

## DYNAMITERS CAUGHT IN ACT.

About to Touch Off Explosives Under  
Salvation Army Headquarters.Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—But for the tim-  
ely discovery of Policeman Hamby, forty  
pounds of dynamite would have been  
touched off under the Salvation Army  
headquarters in this city at 2 o'clock this  
morning.Policeman Hamby saw three men act-  
ing suspiciously, who ran as he approach-  
ed. About forty pounds of dynamite had  
been placed ready to explode. The men  
were about to touch it off when the  
policeman approached.The Salvation Army runs a hotel in  
connection with its headquarters, and  
over 200 are in the building.Detectives to-day arrested George W.  
Vebald, R. S. Hill, Robert Ford, George  
S. Pierson, Max Singer, William Jarrett,  
and George Adams. The detectives think  
revenge was the motive of the plot.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Partly  
cloudy to-day and to-morrow;  
light, variable winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.  
1—Mrs. Guinness' Loot \$46,900.  
1—Cleveland Strikers Use Dynamite.  
1—Metcalf Says War Talk Is Foolish.  
1—Representative Clark Beaten.  
1—Taft Returns Pleased from Panama.  
2—Bomb Fired in New York Tenement.  
2—Cashier Played Poker in Bank.  
3—Sees Age of Electricity.LOCAL.  
1—Danger of a Stampede for Roosevelt.  
2—Justice Brewer Delivers a Sermon.  
2—"Buffalo Bill" Arrives with Show.  
2—"Merry Widow" Waltz Causes a Raid.  
4—Bowles Fixes Blame on Republicans.  
12—Women's Society Holds Mass Meeting.  
12—Dr. Pooley Makes Address to Students.  
12—Rev. Van Schick Talks on Resources.FLEET WILL BRING  
MORE SHIPS BACKMetcalf Drops Hint in In-  
terview in Chicago.

## MEANS END OF "WAR SCARE"

Secretary of Navy Tells Reporter  
that When "Battle Fleet" Returns  
from Orient It Will Have with It  
Two War Vessels Now Quarantined  
in East—Pleads for Big Navy.Chicago, May 17.—Victor H. Metcalf,  
Secretary of the Navy, passed through  
Chicago yesterday en route to Washing-  
ton from San Francisco, where he had  
participated in the ceremonies of wel-  
come to the "round the world" fleet.A most significant statement fell from  
his lips when he said that not only  
would the sixteen battle ships that are to  
make the sphere-girdling journey, return  
to the Atlantic coast from the far East,  
but two other ships of war would come  
back home with them.In other words, the "Japanese war  
scare" has so far subsided that the  
Washington government believes it safe  
to reduce Uncle Sam's naval force in  
Oriental waters below what it is now.Will Bring Back Two.  
"The opinion has prevailed that the ob-  
jective point of the battle ship cruise  
was the Philippines and that the govern-  
ment would leave a very strong squad-  
ron there," was said to Secretary Met-  
calf. The cabinet officer shook his head."There is nothing in that conception of  
the battle ship journey, and there are no  
reasons for it," he answered.  
"It has been, and is to be, merely a  
practice cruise. The fleet will bring back  
to Hampton Roads two more ships than  
will leave San Francisco in July. The  
entire fleet will be off the Atlantic coast  
next February."Thus all the conjecture of the "jingo-  
es" and the writings of war scribbles  
were punctured in a few simple words.Retaliates Roosevelt Idea.  
"A great navy is a preserver of peace,"  
said Secretary Metcalf. "Diplomacy, of  
course, is a fine thing, and so is arbitra-  
tion, but a nation's contentions better than a  
nation's contentions better than a state-  
man or diplomacy. A great navy is need-  
ed by this country. We have more than  
24,000 miles of coast line, including the  
Philippines, and should have ships at all  
important points.""We now have, in my belief, the strong-  
est navy next to Great Britain in point  
of efficiency. But we need more battle  
ships. I will not say how many. We  
have twenty-five battle ships in service  
and four in building. We should have a  
number more."  
"It is getting so nowadays that a bat-  
tle ship can be turned out in a year if  
one has the money to hire the men. It  
is important, however, that the appropria-  
tions be made quickly available. If  
that is done, fast work in turning out  
ships can be accomplished."

## PACIFIC SQUADRON SAILS.

Dayton's Command Leaves Without  
Any Formality.San Francisco, May 17.—The departure  
of the Pacific fleet to-day was unattended  
by ceremonies.  
Not a single salute was fired, the naval  
regulations prohibiting this ceremony on  
Sunday except in exceptional cases. The  
eight armored cruisers and the gunboat  
Yorktown hoisted anchors and following  
the lead of Admiral Dayton's flagship,  
the West Virginia, steamed out of port  
at a speed of twelve knots.In this file of war vessels were the big  
four, viz: the West Virginia, Pennsylvania,  
Colorado, and Maryland, all in Admi-  
ral Dayton's division; the Tennessee,  
Washington, and California, of Admi-  
ral Schrevel's division; the Charleston, Admiral  
Swinburne's flagship, and the Yorktown.  
The Pacific fleet is headed for the Santa  
Barbara channel where, for a few weeks,  
maneuvering will be the programme.  
Tactical drills and squadron evolutions  
will be a part of the work, and after so  
much play in this port, Admiral Dayton  
proposes to put his men through a stiff  
pace until they limber up again.To-morrow noon the Atlantic fleet sails  
for Puget Sound.

## VANDERBILT SEARCH GOES ON.

Divers Will Be Called In to Hunt  
for Girl's Body.Princeton, N. J., May 17.—Princeton  
students co-operated with the police to-  
day in searching for the body of Miss  
Bertha Vanderbilt, the assistant librarian  
at the university, who is supposed to  
have been drowned either in the canal  
or Lake Carnegie. Hundreds of persons  
stood on the banks of the lake all day  
watching the workers. No trace of the  
missing girl was found.The general opinion is that nothing  
can be accomplished without the assis-  
tance of professional divers, and to-mor-  
row one or two will make an attempt to  
locate the body.Two-year-old Rose Bushes Best Val-  
uety. Special, Sec. Blackstone, 14th & H.MURDERESS' LOOT  
TOTALS \$46,900Woman's Motives Analyzed  
by Laporte Sheriff.

## HAD LUST FOR MURDER

Lamphere Tells of Seeing Tray  
Full of Jewelry.Relates Getting Glimpse of Secret  
Room in House that Held So Much  
Mystery—Excursionists Flock to  
Little Indiana Town and Plunge on  
Murder Hill—Third Body Identified  
by Man from North Dakota.Laporte, Ind., May 17.—Coroner Mack  
gave out a statement to-night showing  
that the arch-murderess, Mrs. Guinness,  
not only killed because she evidently  
had an uncontrollable mania for taking  
human life, but that the lust for money  
was another impelling motive for luring  
victims to her chamber of death.The statement consists of a recapitula-  
tion of her victims and the money she  
obtained from them. This totaled, ac-  
cording to the statement, \$46,900.To-day was last Sunday over again,  
thousands tramping the acres of the Gun-  
ness farm, digging among the debris  
for greivous evidence of crime, carrying  
away the bricks of the wrecked walls  
of the house, eating picnic dinners and  
suppers under the shadows of trees near  
which other bodies will probably be found,  
standing in groups of hundreds listening  
to the hawking of vendors, who rehearsed  
the story of the tragedy to better sell  
their wares, and looking at the skeleton  
forms in the improvised morgue.

## Visitors Throng City.

Excursion trains brought thousands into  
the city from all parts of Indiana, Illinois,  
and Michigan. The town was unable to  
provide sufficient food for the throngs of  
people who made the city team with the  
life of its busiest weekday.The pastors of the city churches again  
made the tragedy and its lessons the  
topic for pulpit discourses.  
To-morrow beyond daylight the body of  
Ole Budsberg, of Jola, Wis., will be taken  
from the barn on Murder Hill to the  
morgue in this city and prepared for  
shipment to the home town. Budsberg  
came to Laporte in 1907 on a matrimonial  
mission. He was the bearer of \$2,000, and  
within a few days after his arrival he  
disappeared. His fate was death.The third practical identification of the  
bodies in the morgue was made to-day  
with the arrival of J. G. Rendlen, of  
Manfred, N. Dak., who, after walking  
among the skeleton forms, lifting the  
shroud which covered each, came to a  
body which he declared to be that of  
his half-brother, John E. Moe, of Elbow  
Lake, Minn., who is believed to have  
been murdered the night of December 26,  
1907, the same night or the night follow-  
ing the tragic fate of Jennie Olsen.

## Attend Christmas Party.

"There was a Christmas party at the  
Guinness house, in Jennie Olsen and  
John Moe were participants. Circum-  
stances point to the conclusion that on  
the night marking the close of the day  
of Yuletide festivities in the Guinness  
home, both Jennie Olsen and John Moe  
met their end in the death chamber. Mrs.  
Guinness obtained \$1,500 from Moe.The half-brother identified the body  
from the contour of the skull and the  
color of the hair which still adhered to  
the skull. Rendlen is so confident of  
identification that the body will be taken  
to the little Minnesota town for burial,  
and this body will escape the potter's  
wheel.To-morrow the grand jury will begin  
its history-making session. State At-  
torney Smith does not believe the labors  
of the body will be concluded before  
Thursday or Friday. Probably forty  
witnesses will be examined. The most  
significant statement of the day was  
delivered by Ray Lamphere to-day with  
the statement by Ray Lamphere that  
when he was employed at the house he  
one day got a glimpse into one of the  
mysterious chambers of Mrs. Guinness  
the second floor. He said it was almost  
completely filled with men's clothing,  
while upon another occasion she showed  
him a tray completely filled with men's  
watches and rings.She had a treasure room which con-  
tained the loot taken from the bodies of  
her victims.

## BULLET HOLES IN HER HEAD.

Mrs. Rosenberger's Body Found in  
Open by Cowboy Searchers.Belvidere, Kans., May 17.—Mrs. J. C.  
Rosenberger, aged seventy-four years, a  
Klowna County pioneer, was found mur-  
dered with three bullet holes in her head  
on the Millard Blickett cattle ranch, near  
here, at daybreak Sunday morning, by  
searching parties of cowboys and ranch-  
ers who had been out all night.Deputy Sheriff R. E. Stephenson says  
there is every indication that she was  
first outraged and then shot.  
I. C. Rosenberger, husband of the mur-  
dered woman, saw a man on horseback  
about 4:30 p. m., passing the Rosenberger  
schoolhouse going in the direction of  
where the crime was committed.

## English Cattle for Japan.

Liverpool, May 17.—The agent-general  
of the Japanese government went yesterday  
to the Devon Cattle Breeders' Society  
stating that a number of cattle experts  
would arrive in England from Tokyo in  
June for the purpose of buying repre-  
sentatives of the most noted breed of  
English cattle for the Japanese govern-  
ment.The Foundation of Wealth  
—is steady, consistent saving. Open an  
account with banking dept. of Union  
Trust Co. 15th and H sts. Interest paid  
on all accounts. Deposits subject to check.

## GIRL CANOEIST DROWNS.

Miss Faith Powers Goes Over Sev-  
enty-foot Falls to Her Death.  
Middlebury, Vt., May 17.—Caught by  
the current, Miss Faith Powers, of Ben-  
nington, and Ivan Winslow, a student of  
Middlebury College, were thrown from  
their canoe into the waters of Otter  
Creek late last night, and in a few mo-  
ments Miss Powers was swept over the  
falls, still clinging to the canoe. She was  
drowned in the deep water below. She  
was a graduate from Middlebury College  
last year. She was twenty-three years  
old.Winslow struck out after the young  
woman, but was unable to gain on the  
canoe, and in a moment he saw it tilt on  
the rocky edge and disappear. Realizing  
that Miss Powers was lost, he struggled  
to the bank. The falls at the point of  
the accident are seventy feet high,  
though it is not a straight drop.BEATS FRANK CLARK  
WITH OWN STICKMember of Congress Assailed  
by Florida ex-Governor.

## ROW FOLLOWS UGLY CHARGE

Representative Says Cousin of Wil-  
liam J. Bryan Is Gaffer, and Fight  
Starts in Hotel in Jacksonville.  
Public Accusation Made in Speech.  
Case Not Ended Yet, Says Clark.Jacksonville, Fla., May 17.—Represent-  
ative Frank Clark, of the Second Florida  
district, was belabored with a stick by  
ex-Gov. W. S. Jennings, in the lobby of  
the Hotel Aragon this afternoon.Clark spoke at the Opera House last  
night, and among those whom he at-  
tacked for opposing him was ex-Gov.  
Jennings.Clark reviewed the public career of  
Jennings, and among other things  
charged that the ex-governor had a  
genius for grafting.The ex-governor called at the Hotel  
Aragon this afternoon and found Clark  
surrounded by a crowd in the lobby.Called a Gaffer.  
"Did you call me a gaffer?" asked the  
ex-governor of Clark."I did," replied the member of Con-  
gress."Then you are a liar, and you know you  
were a liar when you said it," cried Jen-  
nings.Then the ex-governor snatched a heavy  
cane which Clark was carrying, and be-  
gan to belabor the Congressman about the  
head and shoulders. After Jennings had  
dealt Clark several blows which raised  
ugly bruises, bystanders interfered, and  
stopped the fight. Clark says the mat-  
ter shall not rest.Ex-Gov. Jennings is a cousin of Wil-  
liam Jennings Bryan.

## CONFESSES TO KILLING THREE

Half-witted Farm Hand Tells of  
New Jersey Crimes.Bohemian Says He Thought He  
Could Get Money by  
Murder.New York, May 17.—Frank Zastera, the  
half-witted Bohemian farm hand, who  
went to work for William B. Sheppard  
last Thursday night on the old Garrett  
Wall place, near Wickatunk, N. J., con-  
fessed to Prosecutor Andrew A. C. Stokes  
to-day that he murdered Lieut. Sheppard,  
Mrs. Sheppard, and their servant girl,  
Jennie Bendy, Saturday morning.He shot Mrs. Sheppard first as she  
was going back upstairs in her night  
dress with a bottle of milk for the baby,  
and when the lieutenant rushed down-  
stairs to his wife's aid, Zastera raised  
the magazine shotgun and let Sheppard  
have a charge full in the breast. After  
that he ran around to the back of the  
house where Jennie Bendy, the servant  
girl, was getting breakfast, and shot her  
through the heart.Prosecutor Stokes and the detectives  
got the confession from Zastera after  
ten hours' solid questioning.It was at 3 o'clock this morning when  
Zastera finally gave in. He suddenly  
dropped his head in his hands and  
cried: "I see it now; I see it now! It  
comes back to me.""Did you kill them?" the prosecutor  
asked."I did," said Zastera. "I wanted money.  
I knew Mr. Sheppard had a lot of money  
in the big leather purse he carried on  
the inside of his coat pocket. It came  
to me all at once to kill him and his wife  
that morning when I got up to milk the  
cow. I had not thought of it before."

Zastera was arrested in Freehold.

## GORMAN'S ADVISER DIES.

Thomas M. Lanahan, Aged 81, Passes  
Away in Baltimore.Baltimore, Md., May 17.—Thomas M.  
Lanahan, for many years a power behind  
the throne in Maryland politics, and the  
legal adviser of the late Senator Arthur  
P. Gorman, died this afternoon from the  
infirmities of age.Mr. Lanahan was eighty-one years old,  
and was the last survivor of the tri-  
o-gorman, Rasin, and Lanahan—who ar-  
ranged many a state for the Democratic  
party. Mr. Lanahan was successful in  
real estate investments and amassed a  
fortune estimated at \$2,000,000.Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Excursion,  
\$1.00 to Frederick, Keedysville (for Antie-  
tam), Hagerstown, and return, Sunday,  
May 24. Special train leaves Union Sta-  
tion 8 a. m.ANTI-ADMINISTRATION MAN TO  
OPEN CHICAGO CONVENTIONAn anti-administration Senator in the Hon. Julius Caesar Burrows, of  
Michigan, for temporary chairman of the Republican national convention.An uncompromising Foraker man in John Malloy, of Ohio, for tem-  
porary secretary.To say that this news from Chicago, where a subcommittee of the Re-  
publican National Committee made plans for the temporary organization of  
the convention, was received with surprise in Washington; to say that it  
fairly took away the breath of some administration Republicans is putting the  
matter most conservatively. It was the sensation of the day in political  
circles.Recently the national committee has been supposed to be pro-Taft. As  
these selections of temporary officers are interpreted, if the committee still be  
pro-Taft, it is now anti-Roosevelt. The action of the subcommittee, in the  
view of ardent administration men, was a direct slap at the President.Senator Burrows, though not the most outspoken of the anti-admini-  
stration Senators, has opposed administration measures, like the Philippine tariff  
and Cuban bills, and has uniformly lined up with the opponents of the Presi-  
dent's policies. His choice for the temporary chairmanship is said to have  
been brought about by Senator Scott, of West Virginia, a member of the  
subcommittee, who made a hurried trip to Chicago, after the Michigan man  
had definitely been decided upon by a coterie of United States Senators, who  
control the affairs of that body, and who want no Rooseveltian keynote  
sounded at Chicago.The choice of John Malloy for the secretaryship, though equally sur-  
prising, in that he has fought Taft and the administration bitterly, is fraught  
with less significance, as its object primarily, no doubt, was to promote har-  
mony in Ohio.Senators Beveridge and Dolliver, who had been discussed for the tem-  
porary chairmanship, accepted the news from Chicago in good part. Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, it will be recalled, voluntarily suggested to Chairman New  
that Beveridge would make an excellent temporary chairman. Dolliver, it is  
understood, was also persona grata in this connection.TAFT PRAISES CANAL  
BURROWS IN SADDLESecretary Lands in Charles-  
ton from Panama.

## DITCH DIGGING EASY, HE SAYS

Tells Interviewer that Zone Now  
Looks Like a Big, Busy American  
Manufacturing Town—Work on  
Locks Is the Thing that Will  
Make Trouble for Engineers.Charleston, S. C., May 17.—Secretary of  
War William H. Taft arrived here from  
Panama at noon to-day on board the  
cruiser Prairie, and after spending a few  
hours in the city, during which time he  
was met by a number of officials and  
friends, he took a train for Washington  
at 5:35 p. m. over the Atlantic Coast  
Line.Secretary Taft sailed from this port  
for Panama on May 1, and completed his  
work and returned two days ahead of  
his schedule. He was in fine health and  
spirits. He said that his trip had been  
delightful, and while he was kept busy,  
he had enjoyed every moment of the  
time. Secretary Taft dined with Mayor  
Riess and held an informal reception  
afterward in the Charleston Hotel.Secretary Taft talked freely with re-  
gard to general conditions in Panama,  
but said he did not wish to be quoted  
on such questions as the relations of  
the United States and Panama, which  
had been suggested as the possible rea-  
son for his trip, and he would not dis-  
cuss the coming elections to be held  
in Panama.

## Sees Great Changes.

Mr. Taft grew enthusiastic when tel-  
ling of the excellent progress being made  
on the Panama Canal and compared it  
to the situation which greeted him on  
the occasion of his first visit to Panama  
in 1894.He said: "The isthmus now presents  
an appearance unlike a factory or  
mill village or succession of villages,  
clear across, and the lights at night, and  
the noises, too, might keep one awake  
if not tired enough to sleep well."  
Secretary Taft was the guest of Col.  
Goethals, chairman of the commission, at  
Culebra, and from his window he said  
the scene was interesting. "The health  
of the Canal Zone is excellent, the  
houses generally are protected with  
screens, and the people seem comfortable  
and happy. Labor conditions have great-  
ly improved in all departments, and the  
use of Spaniards as laborers seems to  
have started a rivalry with those at  
work previously that will be good for the  
advancement of work," he said.Regarding certain details of the work,  
Mr. Taft said that foundations for the  
great Gatun dam had begun, and were  
making progress.  
Digging of Ditch Easy.  
When asked as to the possibilities of  
finishing the work, Mr. Taft said: "If it  
was only the matter of digging the ditch,  
I should suppose three years would be  
enough time at the present excellent rate  
of progress. The way in which the steam  
shovels are cutting into the land is al-  
most wonderful, but there are other  
things that we cannot estimate at this  
time. The work on the locks has not  
begun, except, of course, in the begin-  
ning of the Gatun dam. But everything  
seems encouraging, and it is such a great  
undertaking that we will not be thinking  
of hurry or worry. It is going ahead  
satisfactorily, and that is gratifying."When the Presidential campaign was  
mentioned, Mr. Taft laughed heartily,  
and said that he felt as though he had  
been out of touch with the situation and  
perhaps further from the nomination. He  
admitted, however, that he is still in  
line for that honor, provided his party  
sees fit to bring forward his name.

## LAUGHS AT CHALLENGE.

Wilbur Wright Will Not Discuss  
Offer of Frenchman.Manteo, N. C., May 17.—Wilbur Wright,  
of Wright Bros., refused to comment  
this afternoon on the challenge of Henry  
Farman, of Paris, France, to the Wrights  
for a flying machine speed and distance  
contest in France for \$5,000 stakes.He smiled when questioned, saying  
there will be no answer to questions on  
that subject.

## The Exhibition

Of the 1908 Clearance Sale, consisting of  
fine furnishings and household garnitures,  
open to-morrow at Sloan's Galleries, 1407  
G street.VOTES ENOUGH TO  
NOMINATE TAFTBut Danger Remains of a  
Roosevelt Stampede.

## EAST SUPPORTS OHIOAN

Wall Street Expects Safe and  
Sane Regime.Anti-Bryan Democrats Elated Over  
Gov. Johnson's Ovation in Wash-  
ington, but Shrewd Party Men  
Agree that the Nebraska Cannot  
Be Defeated for the Nomination.  
Discussion of the Vice Presidency.Assuming that the delegates to the Re-  
publican national convention at Chicago  
next month will obey instructions, and  
that the contests for seats will be decid-  
ed favorably toward the administration,  
William Howard Taft, Secretary of War,  
will be nominated for President by an  
overwhelming vote on the first ballot.  
Recently it has been a case of "getting  
on the band wagon." With State after  
State instructing for Taft, his nomina-  
tion began to seem such a foregone con-  
clusion that doubting Republicans have  
quickly joined the majority.Still, with the contest apparently set-  
tled, there is a possible contingency to  
which the Taft people look forward with  
apprehension and the Allies with a  
hope-a stampede to Roosevelt. Taft's  
strength represents largely Rooseveltism.

## Roosevelt First Choice.

With fully one-half of the instructed  
delegates Taft is second choice—Roosevelt  
first—and these delegates could disregard  
their instruction by voting for Roosevelt  
without being called to account by those  
who send them to Chicago. That some  
of the instructed delegates will break  
away and cast their votes for Roosevelt  
on the first ballot, is said to be more than  
probable.A story reached Washington a day or  
two ago that George A. Knight, the well-  
known California orator, who is a dele-  
gate to the convention, had announced  
his intention, regardless of instructions,  
to vote for Roosevelt. This report may  
not be true, but the fact that California  
will vote early in the roll call shows the  
possibility of starting a stampede.

## Moneyed Interests in Line.

All the powerful interests which have  
been solidly arrayed against Roosevelt  
are now not only reconciled to Taft's  
nomination, but seemingly pleased and  
satisfied with the outlook. Edward H.  
Harriman, who has been in Washington  
looking over the situation, is said to be  
quietly giving his support to Taft. The  
Standard Oil crowd, whose influence per-  
meates the whole country, is also credited  
with having done no little effective work  
in a diplomatic and discreet way to fur-  
ther the Taft candidacy. It is not averred  
in any quarters that Taft has made terms  
with "interests," but there is abun-  
dant evidence that they have no fear of  
an administration at his hands.The undoubted friendliness of the East,  
including Wall Street, toward Taft con-  
stitutes a factor of some danger, espe-  
cially in tending to precipitate a stamp-  
ede to Roosevelt, and the Taft man-  
agers are keenly alive to this phase of the  
situation.

## Fairbanks Boom Alive.